



Newly tapped members of honoraries line up for punch and cookies after last week's convocation.

Movie Launches '63 WUS Drive

With the movie "A Candle in the Night," shown last night, November 9, the 1963-64 World University Service drive got underway. The goal this year at Mary Washington College is \$999.99, to be raised through contributions of students.

Each girl will be contacted by a student solicitor. A contribution of fifty cents from each individual would assure the drive's success.

"The heart of the drive," said co-chairman Nancy Carroll, "is personal solicitation. We have no money-raising projects. Instead, we want each girl to get into the spirit to feel that she, personally, is helping students in other countries."

Founded in 1919, WUS has played an active part in the world of college students. It is a student-relief organization, international in scope. Through contributions, students and faculty members in many countries help their colleagues in emerging nations around the globe. Funds received are used to finance higher educational facilities such as books, book stores, and libraries. They are directed toward the purchase of medical equipment and drugs to be used in student health services. They provide food and lodging; they give individual and emergency aid in the form of scholarships in Asia and Africa, and relief when disaster comes to a university community.

Over the past ten years WUS projects have included opening student health centers in India and Indonesia, building dormitories in Korea and Greece, establishing a TB sanitarium in

VPA Names Dr. Van Sant

Dr. George M. Van Sant, associate professor of philosophy here, has been named president of the Virginia Philosophical Association.

Mr. Van Sant, who succeeds Dr. Paul Hayner of Washington and Lee, was elected during the 24th annual meeting of the Association held at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington on October 17 and 18. Other newly-elected officers, all of whom will serve one year terms, include Mr. Judd Lewis of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, vice president, and Dr. E. F. S. Davis of Virginia College in Petersburg, secretary-treasurer.

The organization, founded in 1938, is comprised of some seventy philosophy professors of Virginia colleges and also includes graduate students from the University of Virginia. Its annual meetings are held at various Virginia colleges; in 1964 and 1965, the meetings took place at Mary Washington.

Dr. Van Sant received his B.A. from St. John's College and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. He joined the MWC faculty in the fall of 1958 as an assistant professor.

Tokyo, and creating scholarships for medical students in Africa.

In the coming year WUS plans to extend aid into Asia, Africa, Latin America, Europe, and the United States.

Canadian Players Present Henry IV, Part I Here

The Canadian Players will stage Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" in George Washington Auditorium on Monday, November 25, at 8:15 p.m. as the second offering in the current Concert Series.

Canada's Stratford Festival was the starting point in the world of college students. It is a student-relief organization, international in scope. Through contributions, students and faculty members in many countries help their colleagues in emerging nations around the globe. Funds received are used to finance higher educational facilities such as books, book stores, and libraries. They are directed toward the purchase of medical equipment and drugs to be used in student health services. They provide food and lodging; they give individual and emergency aid in the form of scholarships in Asia and Africa, and relief when disaster comes to a university community.

In addition to the major group of Canadian actors, five actors have joined the company from England and Britain.

Plays Fallstaff

Of the American actors, Ronald Bishop, who is cast as Falstaff, has in the last few years divided his time between the United States and Canada. A native of Connecticut, he obtained a B.S. degree at Thika College in New York, spreading the course over several years of intermittent acting on tours and on Broadway. He has also directed in summer stock, written musical adaptations of restoration comedies, and starred off Broadway.

Direct from New York are Felix Munso, Ted D'Arms, and Peter Haskell. Mr. Haskell is a graduate of Harvard where he studied Classical Drama. He has made a number of appearances in Boston, in off Broadway shows, and has just completed a major role in the movie "The Regent's Wake." He is a noted sky diver.

Ted D'Arms has spent a considerable amount of time in stock companies. He has appeared in a number of plays at the New York Shakespeare Festival and made many appearances in Boston, in off Broadway shows, and has just completed a major role in the movie "The Regent's Wake." He is a noted sky diver.

Office Reveals New Major

A new major program in the field of geography and geology has been announced by the office of Dean Edward Aloysius. This new program was adopted in the faculty meeting on November 11.

A major program in geography and geology requires the completion of both Geography 211-222 (8 semester hours) and Geology 221-222 (8 semester hours). In addition, the student must complete not less than 18 semester hours in 300- and 400-level courses in geography and geology, including at least one additional semester of geography and one of geology. Twelve semester hours in related fields or in advanced courses in geography and geology are to be selected with the approval of the departmental advisor.

Professors in the geography and geology department are Mr. Samuel Emory, chairman and assistant professor of geography and Dr. Samuel Bird, assistant professor of geology.

By LYNN WILLIAMS

The eleven national honorary fraternities on campus tapped new members November 6, 1963, at 6:45 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Ann McCallum, president of the Inter-Club Association, introduced the president of each organization who in turn announced those who had been tapped for membership. The group included 67 students and one professor, Dr. Lewis Diana of the sociology department.

Dr. Reginald Whidden, Associate Dean of the College, congratulated the new members and noted that the honoraries "do honor, honor for achievement."

A reception in the Hall of Mirrors followed this special convocation.

New members, their class, major, and hometown are as follows:

Alpha Phi Sigma (national honorary scholastic fraternity)—Judith Carolyn Bailey, senior

history major from Waynesboro; Donna Lee Clark, sophomore chemistry major from Fieldale; Sheila Mary Denny, sophomore math major from Front Royal; Virginia Crow Gill, sophomore math major from Richmond; Nancy Ilene Hamilton, junior music major from Hancock; sophomore English major from Waldorf, Md.; Susan Ann Hannes, sophomore math major from Chantilly; Mary Carolyn Kyle, senior math major from Lynchburg; Ann Boyd McCallum, senior history major from Newport News; Mary Anne Monaco, senior Spanish major from Alexandria; Sharon Lynn Need, sophomore pre-foreign service major from Arlington; Gloria Jean Sutphin, sophomore psychology major from Newport News; Polly Irene from Lovettsville; Donna Gaspay Waters, senior German major from Richmond; Judith Margaret Wells, sophomore music major from Manassas. To be eligible for this fraternity

a student must have a 2.5 average for two consecutive semesters.

Chi Beta Phi (national honorary scientific fraternity—requirements: 20 hours in natural sciences and mathematics, a 2.5 average in natural sciences and mathematics and a 2.0 average in all other subjects). Soja Elaine Aigene, junior biology major from Silver Spring, Md.; Patricia Ann Carpenter, senior biology major from Berryville; Barbara Anne Clark, junior math major from New York, N.Y.; Florence Sawyer Daniel, junior chemistry major from Portsmouth; Raylene Ann DeVinne, senior chemistry major from Shillington, Pa.; Edna Mae Dudley, junior medical technology major from Madison Heights.

Also tapped were Marsha Duke Fretwell, junior medical technology major from Winchester; Gail Gail Garfield, senior English major from Mt. Holly, N.J.; Kathryn Marie Hales, junior biology major from Alexandria; Janet Isabel Head, junior

junior math major from Norfolk; Ilma Meade Overman, junior pre-medical sciences major from Dahlgren; Laurie Ann Lamson, senior chemistry major from Springfield; Martha Bickley Wood, junior chemistry major from Alexandria.

Kappa Omicron Phi (national honorary homoeconomics fraternity—requirements: home economics—enrolled in home economics with a 1.2 overall average and a 2.2 average in home economics). Patricia Hope Bowen, junior home economics major from Warsaw; Florence Marie Young, senior home economics major from Norfolk.

Pi Phi Epsilon (national professional music society—requirements: second semester standing as a music major, a B average in music courses and an overall C average). Bette Kaye Kulk, senior music major from Roanoke; Janet Mary Poland, senior music major from Alexandria.

Pi Sigma Iota (national honorary romance language fraternity—requirements: a junior with a 2.0 average in romance languages, an overall B average, and presently enrolled in a literature course). Linda Lea Cline, junior English major from Martinsville; Donna Lee Lingo, junior Spanish major from Milford, Del.; Mary Crawford Volk, junior major from Brockway, Pa.

Pi Gamma Mu (national social science honorary society—requirements: 20 semester hours in the social sciences with an average grade therein of B or higher and no failures). Margaret Rose Copley, senior history major from Catlett; Nancy Lee Kime, senior history major from Glen Ridge, N.J.; Evangeline Glidewell Newman, senior history major from Danville; Margaret Cutchin Winton, junior history major from Arlington.

Psi Chi (honorary psychology society—requirements: 6 hours of psychology completed and enrollment in 6 more hours, or 9 hours completed and enrollment in 3 more hours; a 2.0 overall average and a 2.5 average in psychology). Mary Jean Monroe, senior psychology major from Martinsville; Ann See TAPPING, Page 4.

Judy Bailey, NSA coordinator, and Sandy Lippert, sophomore legislative representative, are representing Mary Washington at the Regional Conference of NSA this week.

The conference is being held at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, N.C., and will be attended by representatives from colleges in both North Carolina and Virginia.

The topic for discussion centers around community affairs and how they affect the campus.

Speakers in the fields of English, psychology, and pre-foreign service have recently visited the MWC campus.

Shelley Foote, writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia spoke to students on November 4, on the subject of novel writing. The novelist, who is author of such well-known novels as *Shiloh*, spoke from a purely subjective point of view. He urged that writing originate from the glands instead of the pen.

Dr. George Gerkin, from the psychology department at the University of Virginia discussed several experiments which

have been performed with the use of electrical stimuli on the brain. He spoke on November 6. Dr. Gerkin gave several practical examples of sensations and usages of this type of brain stimulation in society.

Representing the Iranian Embassy, A.M. Zuprian spoke on November 7 on "The Position of Women in Iran." He succinctly gave a history of Iran including the importance of the beginning of the reign of the new shah in 1925. He said that since that time, the woman has progressed from a mere slave of her husband to an equal and a holder of political office.

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Sandy Bock, president of Eta Sigma Phi, congratulates newly tapped members.

SGA Panel Discusses Drinking Regulations

Alcohol was the subject of the November Student Government meeting. In a panel discussion last Wednesday night, students and faculty members debated the merits of the current college rules on the use of alcoholic beverages.

Included in the panel were three faculty members and four students; Dr. Miriam Hoge, Mrs. Anne Carpenter, and Dr. George Van Sant represented the faculty,

while Grace Marie Bamforth, sophomore, Patricia Flynn, senior, Bonnie Hirschhorn, senior, and Bobbi Hamblet, junior, spoke for the student body. Judy Bailey, senior, was chairman of the panel.

The foremost goal of the panelists was to stimulate interest in school drinking regulations; however the members of student government plan to use this discussion as a basis for

future elevation programs which will be directed toward other areas of SGA regulations. By stimulating discussion among students, Bonnie Ramsey stated that SGA hopes to give popular opinion a larger role in framing changes in Student Government regulations.

In Wednesday's discussion, special attention was given to the question of drinking at the Junior combo party in April. Present regulations state that there shall be no drinking "on campus and at any college sponsored function." The Junior class, however, has obtained special permission for dates to drink at the combo party, which will be held off campus. Students over twenty-one will not be allowed to drink, since the party is considered a college sponsored function. Expressing various viewpoints on this subject, Bobbi Hamblet and Mrs. Carpenter were in favor of allowing girls over twenty-one to drink, while Mrs. Hoge brought out the idea that drinking is one part of a girl's life that can be "delayed" until later, and should be excluded from college affairs.

Arts Representatives Perform in Series

Participating in the initiation of a collegiate fine arts series, Mary Washington College girls performed in Portsmouth November 11. The series is sponsored by the Portsmouth branch of the American Association of University Women.

Twenty girls and four faculty members represented the four branches of the fine arts department—drama, art, music, and dance.

Leaving after morning classes Monday, the group arrived in Portsmouth in time to set up its exhibits, to rehearse, and to finish last minute preparations. Members of the AAUW acted as dinner hosts for the students and faculty.

The drama department sent the largest number of girls. Doing double duty as stage crew and actresses, the 11 girls presented Sygne's one-act play, "Riders to the Sea." The play was among those given last spring in the directing class.

Originally staged for the studio workshop arena theatre, the play has been adapted for a regular stage theatre. Student director for the one-act was Barbara Woore. Appearing in the play were Pat McGarvey, Meade Andrews, Diana Hamilton, Pat Jones, Kathi Gelsleichter, Alice Funkhouser, Becky Tebbis, Susan Rowe, Eleanor Caldwell and Virginia Durham.

Three girls from the dance department gave a modern dance. This, too, was presented last spring by the girls at the Jose Limon Dance Festival held in Richmond.

Entitled "Faces," the dance was choreographed by Kay Rogers, who also danced in the selection. Other girls from the dance department were Miss Shirley Cade and Dr. Albert Klein of the drama department. Mrs. Claudia Roper, the dance department, and Mrs. Dorothy Van Winkle of the art department.

Throughout the year, the AAUW will sponsor "evenings of culture" with different colleges from all over the state.

Glover To Head Grad Study Info

Donald E. Glover, Instructor in English, has been appointed by the Committee on Academic Excellence to handle all information on graduate schools, fellowships, and scholarships.

Mr. Glover will periodically distribute mimeographed sheets listing the information he has received. These sheets will be available to all faculty members and will also be available at the Information Booth in G. W.

All students having questions about graduate study should consult Mr. Glover.

Miss Frances Marcia Sinlock, cashier in the Bursar's office, was married November 2 to Mr. Werner Melle.

department are Patricia Ruffin and Mary Donahue. Music for the dance was composed by Levine in J. Houston, III, chairman of the music department, and was played by Carol Sue Shelton.

In addition, the music department was represented by Laraine Koper, soprano, who sang three selections. She was accompanied by Patricia McGee, who also offered a solo piece.

The dance, drama, and music portions of the program were given in the auditorium of the Westhaven School in Portsmouth. The art department of Mary Washington had a number of paintings displayed in the lobby of the auditorium.

During intermission, two of the student artists, Abigail Donald and Carolyn Hawker presented the exhibit and discussed the art courses offered at the college.

Faculty members accompanying the students were Miss Shirley Cade and Dr. Albert Klein of the drama department. Mrs. Claudia Roper, the dance department, and Mrs. Dorothy Van Winkle of the art department.

Throughout the year, the AAUW will sponsor "evenings of culture" with different colleges from all over the state.

Christmas Dance Plans Are Revealed

"Ice Palace" is the theme for this year's Christmas formal.

Chairman Barbara Humphries and Bette Lewis have announced that the festivities will be held on Saturday, December 7. Preceding the dance, an afternoon concert will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. John White, well known folk singer, will be featured at the concert.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee. As a climax for the evening, a breakfast will begin immediately following the dance in Seaboard dining hall.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale in the foyer of Ann Carter Lee a week before Thanksgiving. The price of the concert tickets will be \$2.00. The price of the dance tickets is not known yet.

Committee chairmen for the event are Abigail Donald, decorations; Nancy Hewetson, publicity; Betty Robinson, tickets; and Caroline Smith, programs.

Now, however, the program has changed its emphasis from merely instructing interested sophomores to enable them to become more qualified for positions of leadership. The program is now open to all students, as well as to just what goes on behind the making and the enforcing of rules on campus.

The program is now open to all classes and it is urged that everyone who has any interest concerning campus affairs come to the meetings. This includes the present campus leaders, as well as all other students. It is especially wished that freshmen would attend meetings and begin to grasp the true spirit of college life.

Thus, an old organization on campus has branched out and is now including more varied areas of interest, and with this new approach, to instill interest of campus activities within all students, it has acquired a new, more appropriate name, and any of your questions will be answered.

SGA Renames Soph Leadership Program ASK

ASK, the Affairs of Students on Campus, is the newest MWC organization. The program on which it is based is the old Sophomore Leadership Program which was begun last year under the direction of Penny Partridge.

Now, however, the program has changed its emphasis from merely instructing interested sophomores to enable them to become more qualified for positions of leadership. The program is now open to all students, as well as to just what goes on behind the making and the enforcing of rules on campus.

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Education vs. Sausage Stuffing

"When most people think of the word 'education' they think of a pupil as a sort of animate sausage casing. Into this empty casing, the teachers are supposed to stuff 'education.'"

But genuine education, as Socrates knew more than two thousand years ago, is not insuring the stuffings of information into a person, but rather eliciting knowledge from him; it is the drawing out of what is in the mind.

"The most important part of education," once wrote William Ernest Hocking, the distinguished Harvard philosopher, "is this instruction of a man in what he has inside him."

And, as Edith Hamilton has reminded us, Socrates never said, "I know, learn from me." He said, rather, "Look into your own selves and find the spark of truth that God has put into each heart, and that only you can kindle to a flame."

In the dialog called the "Meno," Socrates takes an ignorant boy, without a day of schooling, and proves to the amazed observers that the boy really "knows" geometry—because the principles and axioms of geometry are already in his mind, waiting to be called out.

So many of the discussions and controversies about the content of education are futile and inconclusive because they are

concerned with what should "go into" the student rather than what should be taken out and how this can best be done.

The college student who once said to me, after a lecture, "I spend so much time studying that I don't have a chance to learn anything," was succinctly expressing his dissatisfaction with the sausage-casing view of education.

He was being so stuffed with miscellaneous facts, with such an indigestible mass of material, that he had no time (and was given no encouragement) to draw on his own resources, to use his own mind for analyzing and synthesizing and evaluating this material.

Education, to have any meaning beyond the purpose of creating well-informed dunces, must elicit from the pupil what is latent in every human being—the rules of reason, the inner knowledge of what is proper for men to be and do, the ability to sort evidence and come to conclusions that can generally be assented to by all open minds and warm hearts.

Pupils are more like oysters than sausages. The job of teaching is not to stuff them and then seal them up, but to help open and reveal the riches within. There are pearls in each of us, if only we knew how to cultivate them with ardor and persistence.

—The Mississippian

Editorials



Points Can Mount Up In Post Office Game

By SUSAN KELLY

Every college has many traditions it values and carries over from year to year; and each Freshman class becomes well indoctrinated with such procedures upon arrival.

One of these traditions which is very popular at Mary Washington is the College Station Waiting Game. Any number of students can participate (in fact

the more, the merrier), and there is no set time (although the action is best at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.).

The game is played on a point basis with the winner being decided by the largest number of points in a variety of classifications. The first major field in which points are awarded is Correspondence. Points are awarded on the quality as well as

quantity of letters. Ten points are given for a letter from an eligible male; eight points for a letter from home containing money; five points for a letter from home without money; three points for a church bulletin or newspaper (on weekly basis only); one point from MWC club; and minus five points for card asking student to appear in dean's office. Any other correspondence merits two points per letter and packages are tallied at 10 points.

Another field in which the points are awarded is Showman-ship. Here the student who can inspire the most "ooh's" and "aah's" from her classmates is given 20 points. These signs of envy can be produced in many ways. One method to achieve such fame is for the point seeker to let out a scream of joy making the onlookers believe that she has hit bonanza even though it may just be a letter from home.

Another means to get student reaction is to work in a pool. In this system the mail of several girls is collected by one, and even though none of the envelopes in her hand are hers, the collector is eyed with envy by innocent bystanders.

A very drastic method, usually employed just by those who have a few points to get into first place, is for the contestant to go pick up mail just once a week. Although the reaction is terrific, the drawbacks can be alarming (such as cookies from home sitting in post office for a week or not finding out about an invitation to U. Va. until Sunday morning).

However, points can be lost also. A mailbox which needs to be dusted out at the end of the week subtracts 10 points from the total, a wrong letter in the box subtracts five points, and any known case of bribing the postmaster leads to automatic disqualification. Therefore, fair play is encouraged in order to keep the College Station Waiting Game a part of MWC tradition. At the end of the year two boxes of Mary Washington stationery are awarded to the winner.

December 7—
Wrong Arm of the Law
With a film which has evidently earned the universal approval of the critics, the general comment is that at last we have another really first rate production in which Peter Sellers appears as the star with the improbable name of Pearly Gates. Not everyone enjoys or probably even "communicates" with farce. THIS IS A FARCE and is therefore as unconvincing and improbable as good farces usually are. The beauty of this opus is that the director and the actors have the courage of the unconvincingness of their story. Appropriately they play it to the hilt. Those lucky persons who can "make contact" with farce will probably enjoy it.

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Making structural plywood from pine logs is a major new industry for the South.

George Washington Motor Court
"One of America's Finest Courts"

W/comes
MWC Students and Their Families
HEATED POOL
FURNISHED ROOMS
CONVENIENT TO BUSY JOHNSON'S
373-5066 or 373-8743

• Eaton Stationery

• Sheaffer Esterbrook Stationery and Parker Pens and Pencils

• Imprinted Christmas Cards

• Contemporary Cards For All Occasions By HALLMARK

• Gifts in Wood, Brass and Aluminum

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NSA Offers Many Aids

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on NSA written by Judy Bailey, NSA Coordinator.)

Membership in the National Student Association allows a school and its students to participate in all of the Association's programs. National and regional dues are costly, but Mary Washington has retained its membership in NSA because of the belief that membership advantages outweigh the expense.

To aid student governments NSA annually holds the Student Body President's Conference, NSA Coordinators Conference, and Student Editor's Conference where the campus leaders acquire background knowledge and exchange ideas to help them in fulfilling their campus offices.

The Student Government Information Service is a service of NSA which acts as a research center and clearing house for information on all areas of student life. Upon request, material concerning programs on other college campuses may be received on loan.

The Student Government Bulletin is put out by the National Student Association, and this publication offers theoretical considerations and practical suggestions on common student problems.

Many timely conferences are sponsored by NSA to which all member schools are invited to send representatives. Recent conferences have been on topics such as Southern Seminar on Human Rights or Federal Aid to Education. The National Office through mailings also keeps

member schools informed of national and international issues of concern to students. In these mailings are often included suggestions for campus programs.

NSA is active in the realm of student welfare. Through a program of Educational Travel, Inc., NSA organizes student tours for travel and study abroad, issues student identification cards, and charts points of interests for student travel. A program which has just been initiated is the Student Book Cooperative. In this program students can buy any book in print with a saving of ten percent of the cost.

One of the greatest advantages of membership in National Student Association is the contact it provides between leaders and students of member schools. Through special conferences, the National Student Congress, and regional conferences student leaders obtain a valuable exchange of ideas. Membership in NSA should also make the college more aware of happenings outside of their own campus especially regarding other students.

On each active campus there is an NSA committee which attempts to bring the ideas and benefits to the students. These committees are organized and published on every campus and the projects which they take are chosen on the basis of the needs of their own campus. The NSA committee here at Mary Washington has in the past instigated many useful projects. The next issue which appears in the Bulletin will deal with what Mary Washington has done in the past, and hopes to do in the future.

Student Contract Offers Coverage

Full time Mary Washington students who are under the age of twenty-four and of reasonable good health are now offered a new Blue Cross-Blue Shield health care and hospitalization contract.

This announcement was recently made by Mr. Robert C. Denzler, Executive Director of Virginia Hospital Service Association (VHSA) and Virginia Medical Service Association (VMSA).

Under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plans provisions for up to sixty days of hospital care, semi-private room and hospital services are covered in full. Benefits are restored after ninety days in which there is no hospitalization.

The Blue Shield Student Contract provides sixty days of medical care and allowances for surgical services up to \$200.

Participating physicians accept the Blue Shield allowances as payment in full for their services performed for student subscribers whose incomes do not exceed \$2,500 annually.

Students enrolled on their own contracts may transfer their coverage to the \$300 per month Student Contract which offers year 'round protection. Students who have coverage under their parents' Blue Cross-Blue Shield contracts need not apply until they are no longer eligible for coverage.

Further information and applications can be obtained from local Blue Shield district offices or from the Richmond office at 400 West Broad Street. VHSA serves 546,000 Blue Cross subscribers and VMSA serves 533,000 Blue Shield subscribers in the eastern two-thirds of Virginia.

THE BULLET

The Mary Washington College student newspaper, published every two weeks during the academic year. Members: Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association, National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College Station, Virginia
Subscription \$1.50 per year; single copy, 10 cents

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think many people received a mistaken impression from the editorial entitled "Progress in Race Relations" published in the last issue of the *Bullet*. I should like to try to clear this up.

In the confusion is centered in a mistaken idea that the YWCA Race Relations Committee is trying to turn itself into a recruiting bureau for Negro students. The committee would never take such action without complete approval of the administration and without being designated as official representatives.

Also, I think it should be pointed out that Mr. Houston, Director of Admissions, as an official representative, does talk with Negro students. Further, there is no project on the part of the committee to take over his job. The group has no plan of any sort to publicize MWC at Negro high schools.

The editorial should be considered in its entirety, rather than attention being directed at only a small portion. The remaining part does an excellent job of explaining the purpose of the committee and its view.

MARTHA COATES
Chairman,
YWCA Race Relations Committee

Dear Editor:

I feel that the Student Government panel discussion on drinking regulations last Wednesday night was very successful and that some very good points were brought out.

After listening to all the suggestions made, I feel that the following three rules would sufficiently cover the need for drinking regulations. (1) Students must comply with the Virginia state law which forbids drinking in public and the selling and serving of liquors, wine, and beer to persons under 21. (2) Students may not drink in Fredericksburg and the environs in licensed public establishments when accompanied only by other Mary Washington students. (For example, it would not be acceptable for a group of girls to go to the Circle for a beer even though they are 21.) (3) "Any student whose conduct, because of drinking, is not in keeping with generally accepted Mary Washington standards will be subject to disciplinary measures by Joint Council." (Handbook, page 40)

These regulations would allow drinking for students 21 and over in faculty homes and at off campus college-sponsored functions such as the Ring Dance Weekend combo party. I feel that these regulations are well thought out and I hope that they will be taken into serious consideration if and when the drinking regulations are revised.

Sincerely,
JANET BAGG

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regard to the current exhibition of art in DuPont Hall. We think it is a fine thing that, according to the statements of the editor in the editorial in the *Bullet* of November 2, 1963, our art show is unique and gaining in recognition each year.

However, even though we realize that not everyone can have

the same tastes in art, we must express our opinions on the Purchase Awards. These three paintings will be placed in the foyer of George Washington Hall to be viewed not only by the "average MWC student" but also by prospective students, parents, visitors and other laymen. We sincerely do not believe that these particular selections will be appreciated by the average viewer because of their lack of distinctiveness, attractiveness and appeal.

Furthermore, we think it is sad that the money set aside for art purchases must, in our opinion, be wasted on such poor examples of contemporary art. It is really necessary to continue to follow the trend toward unattractive, non-representational, and abstract art at the expense of truly pleasing "ordinary" art! If the "average MWC student" does not understand nor appreciate this art, then probably neither will the average viewer who is not a student.

Very truly yours,
ANNE LIADY
JOANNE ROSE

Dear Editor:

Prince Edward County offers a tragic example of the destruction of democracy in America—the first step in a process which, if continued, will exterminate the principles upon which our nation is based, and will in time destroy our high standard of living and reduce our way of life to that of a backward nation. Several new principles, formerly alien to our way of life, have been brought forth and propagated in Southern Virginia. 1. that education is evil, and

people should in the future remain uneducated; 2. that democracy is evil, and it is far better to have a small clique of dictators make and break the laws of the land; 3. that a high standard of living is evil, and people should be allowed to acquire the skills necessary to allow them to rise their standards of living; 4. that the course of evolution is wrong, and it is far better that the lesser species supersede and destroy the higher species. Although these new principles are very popular in southern Virginia, I consider them to be backward, evil, and immoral. I feel that those who propagate them are undesirable and do not deserve at all to live in our nation, rather they should be deported to the Soviet Union or some other place where their kind are more welcome.

As a member of the F.R.E.E. Association, an organization whose aim is the protection of basic human rights, I urge you to take a stand on the Prince Edward issue in your publication, and to organize a group of students to work in whatever manner they feel best, to help clean up this mess in Prince Edward County. We must take action now. For with every day that this mess lingers on, the American form of democracy becomes more discredited, and the high regard for our nation around the world becomes reduced. Five years is too long.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Bisset
Field Director
The F.R.E.E. Association
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MWC Hockey Team Plays in Tournament

Williamsburg was the destination of Mary Washington College's hockey team when the players traveled to Williams and Mary College November 8 and 9 to compete in the Tidewater Hockey Tournament.

The eleven girls, captioned by Miss Arnold and Mrs. Abban, played their first game against Old Dominion College Friday afternoon. Old Dominion College scored the first goal of the game, but Kathy Ruder quickly rallied and scored MWC's only goal.

At the half the score was 2-1, favor of Old Dominion College. During the second half, the MWC girls played a hard, fast game retaining possession of the ball. However, Old Dominion College scored its third goal against MWC and the final score was 3-1.

Mrs. Edson Is Composer

A choral work by Mrs. Jean Slater Edson of the Mary Washington College faculty is scheduled for a premier performance this weekend by the Dartmouth College Glee Club in Hanover, New Hampshire.

The composition, "Missa Universalis," was completed by Mrs. Edson, an assistant professor of music here, for men's chorus, baritone solo and timpani.

Written for the fifty-member Dartmouth Glee Club, the work was completed last June and is being performed by the Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Paul Zeller on November 15 and 16.

The three notes for the timpani are based on A-E-D to represent Dartmouth and the initials of Mrs. Edson's late husband, Andrew Edson.

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After the first game, a team was held for the hockey players, who were representatives of various colleges and clubs in Virginia. The team took place in the Student Lounge of the modern Girls Gymnasium of Williams and Mary College. After the ten MWC girls returned to their motel where they spent the remainder of the evening.

The second game was played at 10:30 a.m. Saturday against Williams and Mary College. Williams and Mary proved to be a fast-moving team, scoring two goals in the first two minutes of the game.

Leadership Program Hosts Honor Officials

"Two jobs for two people" was the theme for the November 8 Honor Council panel discussion, sponsored by the SGA Leadership Training Program. Alice Andrews, president of the Honor Council, led the discussion, along with the four class presidents.

The council members felt that a separate class office for Honor Council should be created. Traditionally, the class presidents have served on the Honor Council.

Except for dealing with new students, a limited amount of educational work is done by the council. All the members agreed that the council could function more effectively as an instructional body if girls, without the tremendous responsibility of the class presidency, were elected to the council.

These Honor Council officers would have more time to write informative articles for the Bulletin. Also, Alice felt that more could be done to clear up misconceptions concerning the honor code.

On November 21, the next program will be held in the Mason recreation room. Dr. William A. Castle, chairman of the SGA Joint Council, will speak about the judiciary duties of the council.

Christine Miller, head of the Leadership Training Program, urges all students to attend the discussions planned. She stressed that college is "not an impersonal experience" and by participating in this program students will better understand the "personality of Mary Washington."

7 Apply For Fellowships

Seven MWC seniors have been nominated by faculty members in their major departments for application for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

From the psychology department, Frances Grafton has been nominated. Patricia Hurston and Penelope Outten have been named by the philosophy department and the history department has nominated Ann McCallum.

Susan Jonas and Louise Simmons have been chosen by the English department, an Virginia Lucas has been nominated by the Modern Foreign Languages department.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study are given to outstanding college seniors who are interested in college teaching. A student must be nominated by a faculty member in order to apply.

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Notice from the Placement Bureau:
Sign-up sheets for interviews are in a notebook in the Placement Bureau Office now instead of on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee. All interviews are held in the Placement Bureau and an interview record must be filled in prior to the interview.

Group Assembles

The Home Economics Club of Mary Washington College is hostess this weekend to the College Chapter Conference of the Virginia Home Economics Association.

Dean Edward Alvey welcomed the keynote speaker, Mrs. Joan Gaines, who spoke on the theme of the conference, "Let's Communicate," at the General Assembly this morning.

Jacqueline Williams of MWC is the College Chapter president and Madeline Rouze, also of MWC, is secretary.

Delegates and sponsors representing ten Virginia colleges will be here for the conference and the highlight of the weekend will be a banquet Saturday afternoon at the Holiday Inn.

An exhibit of eight panels showing ancient temples in Pagan is now on display on the main floor of the library. The panels are loaned by the Asia Society through the Asian Studies Committee of the University Center in Virginia. Pagan (pronounced Pakahn) is the ancient capital of Burma now completely deserted, but on its sixteen square miles still stand thousands of Buddhist temples, some in excellent state of preservation.

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Hoofprints Club Sponsors Show Today, Tomorrow

Tom Sawyer — here at Mary Washington? No, it's just members of Hoofprints and the riding department who are the paint splattered figures on campus.

Tuesday and Thursday were whitewash days for the riders. Up by 6 a.m., they were out at the stables and busily whitewashing fences, jumps, and each other, in preparation for the Fredericksburg Horse Show on November 16 and 17.

But Tom Sawyer never had it this good. After work a hearty breakfast of sausage and eggs was served.

Saturday is junior day for all riders 18 years and under. Horses and ponies are shown over jumps and on the flat at a walk, trot and canter. The MWC freshmen participating on Saturday are: Bev Brooks, Mary Ann Lily, Sally Pridmore, Debbie Robson, Val Russo, and Shirley Schwalb.

Sunday is senior day and open to riders over 18 years old. There will be classes for novice hunters, green working hunters, working hunters and open jumpers. A green horse isn't a color, but a horse in its first or second year of showing, whereas a novice horse is one that has not won three blue ribbons.

MWC riders riding on Sunday are: Sandy Aitken, Sue Carlson, Sue Elsom, Carolyn Kibler, Barbara Lamp, Peggy Mayo, Betsy Reutter, Karen Shoemaker, Corkey Wells, and Shicki Wood.

Horse Beauty Parlor
Spirits run high among the riders and the horses at show time. On a show day the stable turns into a horse beauty parlor. First the horses are groomed until not a speck of dust remains. Manes and tails are then braided—a very painstaking job, especially when the horse switches his tail at a fly when you're braiding it. Of course the whiskers must be trimmed and for a final touch the hoofs are polished. The only thing left now is for the rider to clean up and get dressed in boots, breeches and coat.

The show begins at 10 a.m. both mornings and the admission is 60 cents. Exhibitors from Maryland and Virginia are also expected to attend.

Two Hoofprints members whitewash fences at the stables in preparation for the Fredericksburg Horse Show this weekend.

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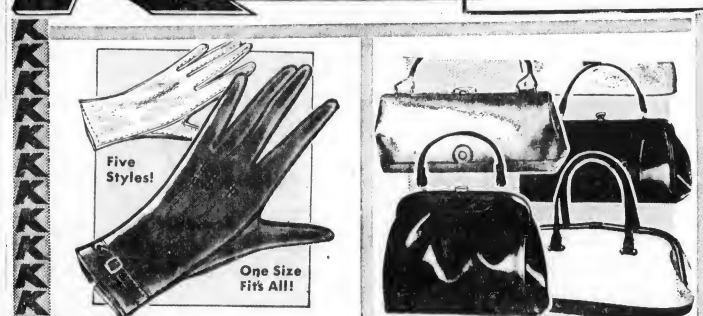


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12:50 P.M.—Thru Bus to Washington, Baltimore, Camden & Philadelphia.

12:55 P.M.—Thru Bus to Washington, New York and Boston.

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1:55 P.M.—Thru Bus to Washington D.C., New York and Boston.

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Special Buses will leave Trailways Terminal on Wednesday, November 27 at 12:45 P.M. for Roanoke, Va. and New York City.

A minimum of 20 students required to operate these special.

Tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday, November 25 & 26 at 7:00-8:00 in Ann Carter Lee.

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